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Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

UNCOVER JAP PLOT TO GET OIL PROPERTY IN MEXICO. Reduction of Living Costs is Squared up to Congress.

DEMAND IS EMPHATIC.

Railroad Workers in Grim Threat.

Wages Must go up or Prices Come Down, is Their Declaration.

Tell the President that if Relief is not Given it will be "Hell."

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The reduction of the high cost of living has been put up to the Republican Congress and if there is to be an amelioration of the present conditions, which union-labor leaders say will eventually bring "hell to America" it will be to do by this Republican Congress. Democratic officials, from the President down, can suggest and urge and investigate and advise, but action rests with the party now in the majority in Congress.

The crisis is here. When the officials of the two powerful unions of railroad men put the question up to the President today, they did not mince matters. They told Mr. Wilson that the time had come for action if conditions in this country are not to rival those in Europe. The railroad men, who have been coming up or going down, have come down. They told him that the wage earners are restless; that it will take but little more to start something that will bring the stop. The limit of their limit must be had before October 1. That these union leaders realize that the President is powerless to act without Congress acting was

(Continued on Third Page.)

(Continued on Second Page.)

MEAT DEALERS PROFIT 100 PER CENT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Figures showing that retail meat dealers in Washington are averaging 100 per cent. profit on sales of meat were cited today before a Senate District of Columbia subcommittee investigating living costs in the District.

E. A. Calvin, representing the cotton States official advisory marketing board, told the committee that while the retail dealers in Washington, according to the report of the Department of Agriculture, were paying from 18 to 19 cents a pound for dressed beef, they were disposing of the entire carcass at an average price of over less than 10 cents a pound. The witness said the same profits were being made today.

The butcher or retail dealer, said Mr. Calvin, when selling at 100 per cent. profit, adds more to the cost

AIL COMES TO TREATY

Seven Republicans Seek Middle Path.

Hope to Adopt Plan for the Ratification of League of Nations.

Definite Reservation Group may Attract Sufficient Favorable Votes.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Development shaped today for a sharper definition of the Senate issues raised by the League of Nations and the Shantung agreement, while another and hitherto obscure section of the Versailles treaty relating to alien enemy property was brought under fire in the Foreign Relations Committee.

To the league controversy seven Republican Senators, all friendly to the treaty, added a new feature by agreeing to a definite group of reservations which they hope will furnish a middle ground attracting enough members of both parties to insure the league's acceptance by the Senate.

Regarding Shantung it became known that it is a very difficult task to get a declaration throwing light on Japan's intentions is definitely countered by an administration Senator, who said it was "a simple matter to furnish a middle ground attracting enough members of both parties to insure the league's acceptance by the Senate."

The alien property section, brought into question for the first time, was declared by Republican Senator, a definite committee hearing to "validate" in the sense of "ratify" the League of Nations.

Regarding the League of Nations, it is the opinion of the committee that the League of Nations is not to be ratified in its present form, but that it will be ratified with a definite set of reservations.

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Protocol to German Peace Treaty is Sent to the Senate by Wilson.

LEAGUE GETS AID OF REPUBLICANS

Friendly Effort Made to Reach Middle Path.

Owen of Oklahoma Says Pact is Glorious.

Randsell Calls Covenant Hope of Mankind.

(Continued from First Page.)

transfer of any property" under war legislation.

During the day there was more opposition to the treaty in the Senate and President Wilson submitted for ratification along with the treaty the protocol agreed to at Versailles containing additional reservations.

One of those who saw him today, Senator New, Indiana, a Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told him that "very material" amendments and reservations would have to be accepted. Senator Keyes, New Hampshire, the other Republican member of the White House, said he came away firmly convinced than ever that there would be reservations.

Although there was no word from the Foreign Relations Committee, the question was being discussed by Mr. Wilson daily with his Republican callers and it is understood he is likely to submit a resolution of all the facts before the act.

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FOUR RESERVATIONS.

Of the day's development the agreement of the Senate Republicans attracted perhaps the widest attention at the Capitol. For several weeks Senators of that party who desire to see the League accepted have been showing a program of legislation designed to further protect national interests without weakening vitally the league covenant. The result of their work was a group of four reservations under Article X, the Monroe Doctrine, national control of domestic problems, and the right of withdrawal.

The seven who gave their assent

to these reservations in the phraseology as agreed on were Senators McDowell, North Carolina, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee; McNary, Oregon; Cummins, Iowa; Colt, Rhode Island; Lenroot, Wisconsin; Kelllogg, Minnesota, and Spencer, Missouri.

As to the extent to which they will be bound by their agreement was not revealed, it was declared they realized fully that they might hold the balance of power in any reservation and thus cut any attempt for more radical qualifications as well as prevent unratified ratification.

Negotiations are understood to be almost completed with Democratic Senators to induce the administration to accept such a reservation programme, and from the attitude of President Wilson in his White House it is evident some Republicans believe he will decide to accede to the proposal.

No agreement with administration Senators or with the radicals is expected now, it is understood.

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RETURNED SOLDIERS FAVOR THE LEAGUE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORTRALD (Or.) July 31.—More than 1,500 ex-service men from all parts of the district have taken part in the straw balloting at the local army recruiting station. Results of the balloting, anounced tonight, follow:

National prohibition, for, 739; against, 713.

Universal military service, for, 1052; against, 359.

League of Nations, for, 1078; against, 300.

Woman suffrage, for, 889; against, 592.

statement to the committee regarding preparation of the economic section of the treaty, said he understood the question whether the United States should have part of the indemnity paid by Germany still was under discussion.

In the Senate today the League of Nations was supported by Senators Ransdell, Louisiana, and Owen, Oklahoma, both Democrats while Senator Pender, Republican, Washington, made a protest against what he said was "the most tremendous propaganda the world had ever seen," working for ratification.

The treaty protocol sent by the Senate to the Senate just as it was adjourning and was not finally voted on.

Senate Fall will address the Senate tomorrow in opposition to the league.

My back is stiffer than ever for ratification of the treaty with reservations," Senator Keyes, Republican, of New Hampshire said today after a conference with the President at the White House.

Senator Keyes, who was one of the signers of the round robin of the League of Nations circulated by Republican Senators in the closing hours of the last Congress, told the press he favored a reservation along the lines proposed by former President Taft. Charles Evans Hughes and Elmer Root.

SENATOR NEW'S IDEA.

Senator New of Indiana, Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said after a visit to the White House today that he had told the President it would be "utterly impossible to get the Senate to accept the peace treaty as it stands" and that the Senate "will be ratified with reservations or fail."

Senator New said he told the President he was utterly opposed to Article X of the League of Nations and added that "it only goes to the President's statement that adoption of reservations by the Senate might set a precedent for other nations, he had said that the question of reservations was one for the

Senate to decide regardless of the effect on other countries.

Senator New declined to say what impression he got from the President concerning the possibility of certain forms of reservations being acceptable, declaring this would not be fair to the President.

SENATOR NEW'S ACCEPTANCE.

The Senate was asked today by Senator Owen, Democrat, Oklahoma, to accept the League of Nations covenant in order to establish a new world order, and not to delay its action by captious and partisan disputes" over the wording of its various provisions.

"I shall not criticize the rhetoric or the verbiage of the covenant," said Senator Owen. "This covenant is well drawn and thoroughly drawn. In its substance it is splendid. In its purpose it is glorious."

"A perfect contract between soundminded individuals, brothers, friends, who have fought and bled together in a common love of justice and liberty, is of very great value."

"The principles of the league are those of The Hague conventions brought down to date. It represents the best opinions of the whole civilized world."

Urge prompt and unreserved ratification of the League of Nations covenant. Senator Ransdell, Democrat, Louisiana, declared in a Senate speech today that the document met the ends of universal peace "as closely as any human agency could."

"It is enemies submit all kinds of objections to this particular league, but propose nothing in its place," said the Louisiana Senator.

"In this most trying hour the United States is the sole hope of mankind. Our only regret is that we fail to ratify the league, the league will fail, and if the league fails, the various nations of the world will continue the same mad effort for self-aggrandizement. At the close of the war general war and darkness will settle upon the earth."

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Government Machinery Sets to Work to Nail Profiteer.

REACH CRISIS IN PRICE AVIATION

"Raise Wages or We Strike Soon."

Congress Must Lower Cost of Living, is Demand.

Railway Men Use Sinister Language to Wilson.

Predict Industrial War Unless Help Comes.

(Continued from First Page.)

plainly shown. The subject came up in Congress today, but the members had little to offer.

MACHINERY SETS TO WORK.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Governmental machinery was set in motion today in response to demands from the public that some official action be taken to relieve the high cost of living.

Prices as they affect the average citizen assumed first place in interest in the Capitol. At the White House President Wilson was asked to give "a hand and very thoughtful consideration" to problems presented to him and the Railroad Administration by members of the railroad brotherhoods, who represented that the cost of living had to come down or wages go up if social unrest was not to develop into upheaval. In the Senate and House the situation gave rise to several resolutions to investigate the causes of existing price levels and to reduce the volume of currency in circulation as a means of deflating prices, one to request the Attorney-General to stop speculation in foods on exchanges, and another to call the year when costs at market prices instead of at the government guarantee, the difference to be made up by the government.

Last today Atty.-Gen. Palmer met with the members of the Senate and House of Representatives, who had summoned him to his office for a discussion of high costs and the best methods to put an end to the situation. After a general talk the conference was adjourned to meet again, probably next week, for further counsel based on additional information to be collected in the meantime. Those attending the meeting were: Senator S. M. Mendenhall, Houston, Redfield and Wilson, Director-General Hines, Chairman Murdock of the Federal Trade Commission, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Leffingwell and W. E. Colvin of the Federal Trade Commission.

An Old Fault Finder. An irritable and fault-finding disposition is often caused by indigestion. A man with good digestion and bowels that act regularly is usually good natured. When troubled with indigestion or constipation take Chamberlain's Tablets. They taste good and are easily dissolved. It to perform its functions naturally. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels.—[Advertisement.]



(Photo by the Herald Company, New York.)

President of the Order of Railway Trainmen, who looms large in the Washington crisis over the high cost of living.

ARMY FOOD STOCKS VALUED AT \$124.

Officials who attended the conference declined to discuss what took place. Mr. Palmer stated that the conference was called chiefly for the purpose of making a survey of the situation, developing information on which the hand of the nation's law-enforcement machinery might act to curb profiteering.

IN RESPONSE TO QUESTIONS, MR. PALMER ADMITTED THAT THERE WAS AN INCREASE IN WAGES PENDING BEFORE THE RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION FROM SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND EMPLOYEES. FEW OF THE FRANKEN TALK WHICH GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS HEARD IN A LONG TIME CAME IN THIS CONNECTION. IN THE STATEMENT OF W. G. LEE, PRESIDENT OF THE TRAINMEN, BEFORE THE WAGE AND ADJUSTMENT BOARD, HE SAID:

"TO PROFITEERING," LEE. It developed today that demands for more wages were pending before the Railroad Administration from several hundred thousand employees. Few of the franken talk which government officials heard in a long time came in this connection. In the statement of W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, before the wage and adjustment board, he said:

INFORMATION IS READY. When a course of action is decided upon, the Federal Trade Commission is understood to be ready to make some of the information concerning industrial information gathered by any government production cost figures have been ordered by the commission on industries representing \$30,000,000,000 worth of products. A committee of its activities during the war in advising the government what prices to pay for the million of dollars of purchases it made. For this reason, it is believed, the commission is ready to urge further investigations which seem to be foreshadowed by resolutions pending in Congress.

In this connection, it became known today that the Order of Railmen, represented by the Railroad Administration, a statement similar to that of the engineers, setting forth that the trainmen must have increased wages un-

his own initiative and not at the suggestion of the President, with whom it was last night, he conference, last night following presentation of a request for governmental action by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The conference, however, was held to have the sanction of the President, who has been reported as determined to effect some relief for wage-earners.

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ALREADY HAS UNDER WAY SEVERAL INVESTIGATIONS BEARING ON THE COST OF LIVING, BUT THEIR NATURE HAS NOT BEEN DISCLOSED. IN ADDITION, THE DEPARTMENT'S EXPERTS ARE EXAMINING EVIDENCE SUBMITTED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION ON THE PACKING INDUSTRY AND A DECISION IS EXPECTED SHORTLY AS TO WHETHER OR NOT PROSECUTION WILL BE INSTITUTED.

INFORMATION IS READY.

President Wilson is giving "deep and very thoughtful consideration to the high cost of living." It was announced today at the White House, and all branches of the government that might aid in solving the problem are at work.

The President is understood to have been deeply impressed by the statement presented to him yesterday by Warren G. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, describing the unrest over the country because of the decreased purchasing power of the dollar.

In this connection, it became known today that the Order of Railmen, represented by the Railroad Adminis-

tration, declared an "upheaval" was nearer in this country today than ever before, due to the unrest resulting from mounting living costs.

The railroad and government departments had better be prepared to "crush profiteering" by the "packers and other industries," he said, "shouting across the table at each other" at hearings to consider still further.

"ALL OF US ARE TO BLAME," HE SAID.

"BECAUSE WE ARE EXERTING AN EFFORT TO GET MORE MONEY FOR OURSELVES AND BETTER CONDITIONS. EVERYONE IS DOING IT, AND THE PROFITERS ARE TAKING DOUBLE FROM THE WORKING MEN WHAT IS GIVEN THEM; AND THE TROUBLE WITH THE PEOPLE ON THE HILL (CAPITAL) WITH US AND WITH THE WORKERS IS, THAT THE PROFITERS, IN THE END, ARE THE BODY, IS THAT WE ARE EXERTING OURSELVES TO GET THE DOOR, WHILE THE WORKINGMAN IS MERELY EXISTING AND WHILE THE PROFITERS IS PILING UP MIL-

HONES."

"HELL NEARS AMERICA."

"I WILL ADMIT TO YOU GENTLEMEN THAT WE ARE GOING THE WRONG WAY. I ADMIT TO YOU THAT IT IS TIME TO CALL A HALT; AND I ADMIT TO YOU THAT UNLESS WE GET TOGETHER AND STOP THIS, THERE WILL BE HELL IN THIS COUNTRY, AND IT IS NEARER TODAY THAN I EVER KNEW IT IN MY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. JUST LET SOMEONE DRAW A MATCH IN THIS COUNTRY OF ALL FOR US."

"UNLESS MY VISION IS MOST TERRIBLY OBSCURED, THEN THERE IS SOMETHING GOING TO HAPPEN SOON IN THIS COUNTRY THAT WE HAD BETTER TAKE NOTICE OF IT. WE HAD SOMETHING OF PEACE IN THIS COUNTRY PRIOR TO THE WAR CONDITIONS, AND WE WERE GETTING ALONG FINE, WELL UNTO PROFITING HUMANITY, SO NOTICEABLE AND EVERYWHERE AND UNTIL THE COMMUNITIES THAT WORKING PEOPLE

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FORD WRITINGS CALLED RADICAL

Witness Admits Anarchist Tone in Statement.

Professor Says Mexico is Like South During War.

Denies that Manufacturer Indorsed Goldman.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

M. CLEMENS (Mich.) July 31.—The testimony of Prof. William A. Dunning, Columbia University expert, introduced by Henry Ford in his suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune, flowed through an unchanged channel today.

On one hand stood Elliott G. Stevenson, senior counsel for the Tribune, and on the other Alfred Lucking, senior counsel for Mr. Ford. Mr. Stevenson confined the testimony to alleged points of similarity between the utterances of Mr. Ford and leading anarchists, and Mr. Lucking to what he held was similarity of the same statements for the manufacturer to non-anarchists.

Show that Mr. Ford and Emma Goldman were not in accord. Mr. Lucking read from the Goldman magazine, *Mother Earth*, an article attacking the Ford profit-sharing plan, in which she remarked that the worker "could not feed on the crumbs from the glutton's table."

Mr. Lucking read an article by Emma Goldman eleven years after the assassination of President McKinley, in which Leon Czolgosz, the assassin, was described as "a martyr to the cause of anarchy."

That is pure anarchistic sentiment," said the witness, as was also, he said, her attack on the profit-sharing plan. He said he read Mr. Stevenson's opinion that the manufacturer's opinion was not his own, but in none of them

show any such essentially anarchistic sentiments.

Reference again was made to Samuel Johnson and the doctrines of Edmund Burke.

It was finally established, according to the testimony, that when Dr. Johnson said "patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels," he referred to Edmund Burke.

Kropotkin was quoted by Mr. Stevenson as writing: "We specifically disavow treating others as we would not have them treat us."

Mr. Stevenson adduced that the scriptural equivalent of this is found in "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and "Do unto others as thou wouldst be done unto."

"You told us yesterday that the essence of government is force," reminded Mr. Stevenson. Witness nodded and was reminded that he was not a member of any party.

"And loyalty is another element of government?"

LOYALTY NOT UNDERSTOOD.

Prof. Dunning said he did not understand and the lawyer endeavored to show how loyalty can weaken or destroy an army.

"I mean that if a soldier is worried about those at home it would tend to shake his loyalty," said Mr. Stevenson.

"You start out with a broad question and now you are becoming quite specific," countered the witness.

There was a long colloquy over the meaning of the words "anarchist," "anarchism" and "anarchist."

Prof. Dunning insisted that one who uses violence means to overthrow government, and he noted: "Anarchist is another element of government."

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"You start out with a broad question and now you are becoming quite specific," countered the witness.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

WILL BALLOT ON CHICAGO STRIKE

Walking Toilers Find Cheer in Settlement Prospect.

Meeting Which Rejected Compromise was Packed One.

Suburban Factories Shut Down Because of Tie-up.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, July 31.—Resumption of traffic Saturday morning on Chicago's elevated and surface car lines seemed assured tonight, according to reports from union leaders, which came to the headquarters of W. D. Mahon, international president of the street car employees' organization. Mahon declared the car strike is illegal and that the men are violating their own laws and placing themselves in a ridiculous position.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Tolling Chicago today found cheer in the prospect that the street car strike might end soon.

Possibility of the near solution of the strike came with the announcement that the 15,000 surface and elevated men on strike since Tuesday morning would ballot tomorrow on whether to accept the wage scale agreed upon last Monday by their representatives and those of the companies and rejected at that same night at a meeting of all.

The meeting at which the compromise wage scale of 65 cents an hour for surface men and 67 for elevated, with an eight-hour day and overtime of time and a half, was rejected by a *viva voce* vote, was not representative, the leaders claimed. They asserted the meeting had been dominated by the ultra-left element of the union membership.

A strike of 600 employees of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric Lines began yesterday morning. Numerous employees of factories in Aurora and Elgin were thrown out of work by shutdowns because of lack of power ordinarily supplied by the railway company; the water supply was cut off to the city every town on the line, and at least 10,000 persons who work in Chicago were affected by the strike.

RIVER WORKERS STRIKE.

TOUCHET, July 31.—Three hundred members of the River Transportation Workers' Union went on strike at 5 o'clock yesterday for increased wages, and today water from activities are completely off. The men are asking that the present scale of 30 cents an hour be increased to 45 cents. A 10 per cent. increase offered by the company was refused. The trouble may be involved in the farmers. Much produce is awaiting shipment from the island district and if the strike is prolonged much damage to the island farmers may result.

CAR STRIKE THREATENED.

TACOMA, July 31.—With the present wage contract expiring at midnight tonight, the conductors and motormen today presented an ultimatum that a strike will be called unless their demands are met. The men then agreed to continue work for a few days at the old scale.

EVERETT (Wash.), July 31.—All members of the Everett fire department, except the chief and assistant chief, plan to quit work tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock unless the city accedes to their demand for a 5 per cent. increase of \$25 a month.

JUDGE HOLDS COURT IN CHINESE TEA SHOP.

TRIAL OF ALLEGED GRAFTER MAKES NECESSARY AN INVESTIGATING TOUR.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

OAKLAND, July 31.—Superior Judge J. G. Quinn adjourned court today, and, with jury, attorneys, newspaper correspondents, bailiffs, policemen and the spectators trailing along, went to the store of "Little Ernest" Lum, Chinese gambler and politician, to determine whether he really had a check of government did a regular retail business or had his shop as a blind to underworld operations. Lum is a witness in the David Cokrell graft lottery trial. When District Attorney Decoto arrived at the shop he found there Capt. Thomas O'Neill, one of the defendants. O'Neill told Decoto on being questioned that he was there to watch the shop in the interests of his defense. Counsel for the District Attorney, O'Neill turned to his attorney, Philip M. Carey, who prepared charges of misconduct against the county officer with Judge Quinn, and the court adjourned.

Whether a Chinaman may be tried in a court of law if he is a gambler was a problem which faced the cross-examination of Lum. The defendant indicated that he hoped to show Lum was a high bidder and that his testimony was of questionable merit. After two hours' argument the court still had the question under advisement. In one hour's time he showed in cross-examination of Lum that he was under indictment for a San Francisco tung war murder, but the charges were ruled out. Lum is the second of three Chinese lottery witnesses called by the State.

KNIGHTS TO MEET.

Uniform Rank K. of P. Hold Big Gathering at Anaheim.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

ANAHEIM, July 31.—Anaheim will be the mecca for the Third Regiment, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias Saturday night. The meeting has been called for the purpose of electing a major for the First Battalion which comprises Cavalier Company No. 6 of San Diego, Los Angeles Company No. 25, Anaheim Company No. 24, Pasadena Company No. 22 and Santa Barbara Company No. 48. A new regimental flag will be officially presented by Mrs. P. F. Ames. The brigade encampment at Yerba Buena in 1929 will come up for discussion.

WALTON & CO.
Jewellers, 421 So. Broadway
Closing Out Our Broadway Stores
Everything 1/2 Price



Bullock's August Clearance

Today---the Day
Commencing at 9 o'Clock This Morning
The First Day of

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

Which will continue the entire month and in which every section of the store is vigorously concerned---

The Present status of the market emphasizes and enhances the importance of the Opportunities that have been so plentifully prepared—

—It is with confidence born of knowledge of the facts that Bullock's expects all previous clearance records to be surpassed in attendance and in sales—

—And it is the determination of Bullock's to conduct every activity carefully, in accord with those standards of character and service, definitely known as Bullock standards, which have governed the work of preparation, that the great accomplishment of Bullock's August Clearance may be the making of Friends—

Bullock's
Los Angeles

FOOT SPECIALIST TELLS SECRET

Kansas City Chiropractor Discovers Remarkable Compound to Remove Corns.

B. E. Hixon, a well-known Kansas City chemist, explains his wonder if not indeed whereby anyone can remove corns or calluses at home as follows:

"Merely to a drug store and get a small package of Cactus Corn Compound, which costs only a few cents. The bottle is sufficient to remove dozens of corns. All you do is to paint the corn with the compound and apply it off entirely. No pain and you continue with your work as usual."

Hundreds of people in this city have tried Mr. Hixon's method and found it effective — no pain or danger.

Cactus Corn Compound can be procured at any drug store and your money will be refunded if you are not satisfied.—[Advertisement.]

IS NOW ABLE TO STRAIGHTEN UP

Hoyer Couldn't Stoop Over to Pick Up Anything.

"I Was Lucky to Get Taniac — He Says.

Trouble Is Entirely Gone Now.

"I count myself lucky that I got Taniac, for the medicine has simply made me feel like a brand new man," said Paul Hoyer, a well-known machinist employed by the Gummert Manufacturing Company, living at 2013 Forty-fifth street, Seattle, recently.

"A little over a year ago," he continued, "my stomach commenced to bother me. Nothing I would eat tasted right and finally I got so I could hardly digest anything. Then I had to give up meat entirely at night and have that tired, drayggy feeling all the time. My appetite went back on me and what little I did manage to force down would sour almost as soon as I had eaten it. I would bloat up with gas until I could scarcely get my breath. I had to stop eating meats almost entirely and live on bread, rice, vegetables but what hurt me. In fact, I hardly ate enough to keep soul and body together and more than half the time I could not retain what little I did eat. My head ached like it would split, and my back hurt like it would break in two. I couldn't stoop over and pick up a tool and straighten up, as the pain in my back was so severe that it almost took my breath away. By the time my day's work was done I was so completely played out and my nerves so unstrung from the pain in my back and head, that I was barely able to drag myself home and get to bed. When I did get to bed I was just as miserable, because I couldn't sleep and would lie in all kinds of positions trying to get a little ease and rest.

"Really, I don't see how I managed to keep at my work and am sure I couldn't have kept it much longer if I hadn't taken hold of Taniac, for I had tried numbers of other medicines and kept getting worse. But Taniac has put me right on my feet and today I am a different man. My stomach is in fine condition, my appetite is great, and I can eat just anything, set before me and not mind it. The medicine has not only relieved the pain but has given me a new lease of life. The change is so great that I am now able to work at my work as well as ever. Taniac has put me right on my feet and backache have left me entirely and my nerves are strong and steady so that now I sleep like a log every night. I bounce up and down in the morning feeling fine and my day's work is no trouble to me at all. When I first started on Taniac I was weighing only 125 pounds, but I now tip the scales at 135, and I am still gaining, in strength as well as weight, every day. I am glad of the opportunity to tell everybody about Taniac, for it certainly does the work."

Taniac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Company.—[Advertisement.]



Know The Joy Of A Beautiful Complexion Hair And Hands

They may be yours if you make the Cuticura Trio your every-day toilet. It purifies and beautifies the Ointment softens, soothes and heals redness, roughness, pimples, dandruff, etc., the Talcum powder and perfumes. Soap 50c, Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Send for free catalog. "Cuticura Soap" is the best in the world. For sample free address "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. SF, Melrose, Mass."

"Cuticura Soap" comes without soap.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PARIS, July 31.—The judge advocates who investigated incidents connected with the departure of the Germans from Versailles finds there is no case.

It has been established that the Germans around the protest of the crowd by striking out the tongues at the spectators and shouting "Heil" and the charges that stones were thrown, rest upon the unsupported testimony of Dr. Theodore Melchior, one of the German diplomatic delegates and Frau Greta Dörrbäch, one of the secretaries.

POSTAL RATE IS ON PEACE BASIS.

Pre-War Prices Resumed at Midnight.

Government Gives up All Wire Control.

Western Union in Indiana Loses Legal Fight.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, July 31.—When control of the telegraph systems of the country is formally relinquished by the government at midnight a reduction of 20 per cent. in rates will be effected, but the Western Union will retain the schedule put into effect after the Postmaster-General took control on April 1.

Chairman H. M. Alderson of the Postal, announced late today that the rate reduction would be made "according with its promise."

He qualified the statement, however, by adding that if expenses continued to go with them.

Newcomer Carlton, president of the Western Union, who also has been in charge of the cable systems controlled by the government since last December, declared on the other hand: "We cannot see our way clear to do better than we are doing at this time."

Neither would discuss the possibility of a long continued "rat war."

In his announcement Mr. Mackay declared that the 20 per cent. reduction would be made by the Postmaster-General Bureau, but the Postmaster-General Bureau put into effect after the Postmaster-General took control on April 1.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

NOTED NAVAL HEADS

TO STUDY SAN DIEGO.

CONSERVATISTS
IN UNIONS LOSE.British and Americans Out-
voted in International.Socialists and Radicals of
Germany are in Control.Meine Premier Bauer is at
Head, is Claim.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

(BY MAIL—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

AMSTERDAM, July 31.—The An-

ticipated labor sentents at the international trade-union congress here was again defeated in a vote of the conference, although in this instance it was supported by Bel-

gium, France and the American Legion has voted to consider the question of requesting Senator Jones and Congressman Albert Johnson to bring the Japanese question before Congress.

Chairman Freeman recently made

the discovery that Japanese of this

city, breaking the "Gentlemen's

Agreement" between the two coun-

tries, have gained control of the

city, the public market, and

farms lands the Northwest so rapidly that these industries will soon be

entirely controlled by the orientals, the Mutual Business Men's Club and the American Legion has voted to consider the question of requesting Senator Jones and Congressman Albert Johnson to bring the Japanese question before Congress.

The projects which the board was

investigating here are the proposed

naval hospital and naval training

station. The estimated cost of the

hospital is \$2,000,000, and the site

is to be built on land now owned

by the government. 10,000 officers

and men. The latter project has been

approved by Secretary Daniels and

the Senate Naval Affairs Committee

and the Navy Department has re-

cently ordered the preparations

and specifications for the

buildings.

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RELESS SERVICE

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BY DRIVERS

310 West Pico (At Olive)

Los Angeles, Cal.

GILMER Prop.

Milk for Baby
Be Certified
IT FIT FOR BABY.

Under the supervision of the County Medical

SEATTLE FIGHTS JAP CONTROL.

Veteran League and Other Civic Bodies Urge
That Violations of Agreement On
Immigration Be Stopped.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SEATTLE, July 31.—As a result of a charge by Miller Freeman, chairman of the Veterans Welfare Commission, that Japanese of Seattle are reaching out and gaining control of hotels, restaurants, markets, and farms lands the Northwest so rapidly that these industries will soon be entirely controlled by the orientals, the Mutual Business Men's Club and the American Legion has voted to consider the question of requesting Senator Jones and Congressman Albert Johnson to bring the Japanese question before Congress.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

BECOMES TEACHER IN FAR-OFF JAPAN.

SON OF PRESIDENT OF POMONA COLLEGE GOES TO ORIENT.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLAREMONT, July 31.—Allen Carrier Blaisdell, youngest son of President James A. Blaisdell of Pomona College, and Mrs. Blaisdell, will sail on August 12 from San Francisco for Japan to teach in the Japanese schools during the coming year. He was appointed to this position by the Y.M.C.A., but will be in the direct employ of the Japanese government and will probably be located in Osaka.

Mr. Blaisdell is a graduate of Pomona College in the class of '19, having returned home to graduate in his class after a period of training at Camp Taylor, Ky., where he won the commission of second lieutenant in artillery. Throughout his college career was prominent in athletic and other activities and at the close of his junior year was elected president of the associated students of Pomona College, but his entrance into the service of his country precluded fulfilling the duties of this office. On the occasion of the graduation exercises, in June, he represented his class as a commencement speaker.

INJURIES CAUSE DEATH.

Prominent Claremont Woman Dies at Sacramento.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLAREMONT, July 31.—Miss Helen H. Humphrey, daughter of Mr. W. S. Humphrey of Claremont, died early Wednesday morning in Sacramento, from injuries received when she leaped from a running automobile on the road to Sacramento from Davis, where she was a student at the summer session.

Miss Humphrey was born in Parsons, Kan., March 19, 1892, and came to California with her parents in 1905, where she received her earlier education and was graduated from Pomona College in 1915. Since that time she had been a student at the teacher's college at Columbia, University, and also at Cornell University, in the department of agriculture. This summer she entered the Davis Agricultural School, and had been in attendance there for a month when the accident occurred.

Besides her mother, who is spending the summer in the Yosemitic, Mrs. Humphrey is survived by a sister, Ruth, who is in Massachusetts, and an aunt, Mrs. W. J. White, of Claremont. No announcement has yet been made in regard to the funeral arrangements.

On World Peace.

Mr. H. H. will speak tonight in Blanchard Hall, before the Universal Success Club, on "The Man Who Made World Peace Possible."

Following the lecture, which is to be free to the public, members of the club will discuss the work of the speaker and Prof. Frank Householder will demonstrate, by use of numbers, the truth of Mr. Wilson's assertions.

Colorado Picnic.

Mr. H. H. will speak, president of the Colorado contingent of Southern California, invited all who ever lived in that state to join in the big annual anniversary picnic in celebration of the incorporation of the Colorado State in Sylvan Grove Park all day tomorrow, with basket dinners at noon. Mrs. Stephens will preside over the programme of songs and addresses will begin at 2 o'clock.

Householders to Lecture.

Prof. Frank Householder, who is said to be the inventor of the system of defining ability and destiny by the use of numerals, will give a series of free lectures in Blanchard Hall tomorrow. The meetings are to be held at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday in the month. The subjects of the lectures are as follows: August 3, "The Father of the Family"; August 10, "The Edifice Erected"; August 17, "The Tenant of the Edifice"; August 24, "What Became of the Edifice When the Tenant Moved?"

Picnic at Griffith Park.

A public evening picnic under the auspices of the Vermont Club Improvement Club will be held in Vermont Canyon on the Greek Theater site in Griffith Park, tomorrow between 4 and 8 o'clock. There will be chairman, John L. Weaver, and a committee consisting of short addresses by members of the City Council and Park Board, basket lunch, coffee provided. The Griffith Park will be open to the public from 4 p.m. from Vermont Avenue and Howard Boulevard, Rotarians' Los Angeles Day.

The Rotary Club, at its luncheon at noon today at 741 South Broadway, will have a Los Angeles day program, featuring a speaker, L. Weaver, and chairman, John L. Weaver. A party will speak on "California"; William May Garland on "Los Angeles, 1925—2,000,000"; Watt Moreland, president of the Chamber of Commerce, on "Industry"; P. W. Litchfield, vice-president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, on a selected topic; and Frank Wiggins on "Los Angeles—Today." An amusing feature will be "Prohibition in the Desert."

ENGINEER INJURED.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, July 31.—G. A. Smith, Southern Pacific engineer, was brought here today for emergency treatment. He was suffering from injuries received when the piston chamber of his engine exploded while pulling a train between here and Goshen. Smith was scalped by fire, and his right arm was severed in an effort to save himself from further burns jumped from the engine. His right arm was broken and both legs injured.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

Just think. You get ride of a hard corn, soft corn or a corn between the toes, as well as hardened callus for a few cents and without suffering one particle, without the slightest irritation of the surrounding skin. Just a touch of this marvelous freeze on a sore, troublesome corn gives instant relief.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

Bayer Tablets of Aspirin to be given in small packages with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic acid.

The young lady across the way says she's been resting quietly at home this summer and has gone in for very few social amenities.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

General Auctioneer, 1003-35 So. Main St., Near 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the Northwest. Watch for the big sales. Cash advanced on consignment. For information call up 6542. Member L. A. Auctioneers Ass'n.

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The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Home Influence.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

It is a platitude to say that there is no other influence in the world so all powerful as home influence, and that we go through life bearing the mark that was stamped upon us in our plastic childhood.

It is the importance of home influence that makes many of us believe that people who are unhappy married, but who have children, should bear almost any wrong rather than break up a home and tear children from their natural environment, and deprive them of either a mother's or a father's love.

No one is so blind as not to perceive the baneful effect that divorce must inevitably have upon the children of a household, but few parents realize that scarcely less disastrous is the effect that a quarrelsome home has upon the children in it.

For the children on this subject that should make all fathers and mothers do some serious thinking has just been given by the judge in *for* faults and weaknesses. A juvenile court who declares that child sees only the bad facts, and it takes the full measure of its parents' failings, without giving them the benefit of any extenuating circumstances.

Parents seek to instill moral maxims into the minds of their children unless they first set the example inculcated by the maxims. You ask in vain for a child to honor a father and mother who do not honor each other, or to submit to the control of parents who cannot control themselves.

The queer part of all this is that in satisfying their momentary temper and irritation by fighting with each other and hurling home truths at each other, the husband and wife seem to have no conception of what they are doing, or of the consequences are bound to be that they are destroying the very safeguards that they must some day depend upon to save their children.

There comes a time when the children who sit around the mouthed and wide-eyed, listening while their father hurl insults at their mother, and their mother flings back venomous accusations against the father. In such a moment of storm every particle of the child's reverence for his parents is swept away.

He gauges the length and breadth of the weakness that controls his mother and tongue. He wonders if the things that mother says about father, and father says about mother are true, and in his doubt his household gods are toppled from their pedestals and smashed into fragments at his feet.

Don't think that a child doesn't understand the significance of such a scene. There are no other such scenes just as the scenes of such merciless critics as children are bickering and criminating and re-criminating, and they want to flee



it as soon as possible, and get out into a world where people treat each other at least with outward politeness.

It is team-work to rear children properly, and that is something you do not find in many homes, hence the number of delinquent children. And the pity of it is that there are millions of people good, sensible people who quarrel just because quarreling has become a habit with them without realizing that by doing so they are ruining their children.

Home influence is the most important factor in the development of any life, but it is powerful for evil as well as for good, and heaven may well pity, and judge leniently, the helpless children whose misfortune it is to be brought up in a house of strife.

EMERGENCY SHELF REAL LIFE SAVER.

The unexpected guest holds little terror for the housewife with a well stocked emergency shelf. This should always be replenished as supplies are taken from it. The following is a good list of supplies from which quick meals can be prepared:

Canned corn, canned peas, canned string beans, canned tomatoes, canned salmon and tuna fish, canned mushrooms, olives, crackers, peanut butter, marmalade.

In addition to these well-known ready-to-eat foods there are handy little jars of salad dressing, tomato paste, bottles of grated cheese.

With a jar of tomato paste a tomato sandwich, meat or macaroni dish can easily be prepared by heating the sauce and seasoning slightly. With a few slices of meat covered with the tomato sauce, little baked beans, fruit preserves, a good cup of tea, coffee or chocolate, no one need go hungry.

Quick biscuit can be more easily prepared than any form of bread. Mix and sift two cupsfuls of flour, four teaspoonsfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Work in two tablespoonsfuls of butter, add gradually while mixing with a caseknife, seven-eighths of a cupful of milk. Drop by spoonfuls in a buttered pan one inch apart and bake in a hot oven for ten minutes.

One housewife adds to her emergency shelf a small jar of almond meal, a box of candied orange peel and a bottle of rose flavoring. With a "corna touch" to the plainest of cornstarch or rice puddings, the nuts, the shredded orange peel, the sauce flavored with rose, transform delectably.

There comes a time when the parents would give their heart blood to keep their children at home, but the children will not stay because their home has been destroyed by a soul.

Good are the joys and courtesies of shopping. The clerk brings his work the same enthusiasm with

which a glacier awaits his

feet?

There comes a day when mother finds herself unable to cope with her headstrong son and appeals to her mother to control the boy. But father has no authority because mother has undermined him by years of criticism and complaints of father, and by teaching the boy to be suspicious of him.

And there comes a time when the parents would give their heart blood to keep their children at home, but the children will not stay because their home has been destroyed by a soul.

Good are the joys and courtesies of shopping. The clerk brings his work the same enthusiasm with

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feet?

The old-fashioned storekeeper was not only interested in the trade, but in the welfare of his customer, has almost disappeared, and in his place there is the endless chain corporation with a cash register for a soul.

Good are the joys and courtesies of shopping. The clerk brings his

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The merchant says this is for a soul.

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Good

FRIDAY MORNING.

**THE TIMES.****TO SHOW GOBS WILD WEST.***Great Rodeo to be Staged Here for the Sailors of the Fleet.*

(Continued from First Page.)

other letters to you in the columns of your paper. I take the liberty of humbly offering to your city through a suggestion or two as to how Los Angeles may help solve the problem of employment for the returning.

Why not assign these unemployed boys the task (it would deserve good pay) of safeguarding pedestrians across the streets and "officers" of the thoroughfares appreciate the great disadvantage and many perilous situations in which the present style of skirt places the ladies and how impossible it is to get out of a skirt and a jump" often necessary in dodging your aristocratic automobiles and in boarding your disdainful, impatient of "at

Secondly, why should not an army (it would be an army) of soldiers be busily engaged with grease and oil cans in eradicating that awful combination of the great gravitational shrinking and agonizing tearing of street cars, said combination of terrifying noises to be entirely eliminated during the war hours of the night? This is the suggestion of his beauty sleep; and to be greatly reduced during the busy hours of the day, when one is obliged to be harassed by countless business problems?

One who appreciates the bewildering wonders and progress of "Man's City," but who loves to recall the peaceful quiet of "God's country."

A WORD for Columbo.
SAN DIEGO, July 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Why not our country in adjusting relations with Germany, and in settling the Boxer indemnity matter, by showing that one nation can treat another with courtesy, as one gentleman would another in case of an obvious.

I am one of your many readers grateful for your staunch support of the League of Nations.

L. S. PATRICK.

WANTS IT STOPPED.

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It's about time for the papers to drop that word "Hun" as applied to the Germans. We could stand it during the war, but not now, and was it not with Germany now and the word sounds very distasteful to German-born and even to American-born from German parents. Though born in Germany, I care nothing for that country, as I am a loyal American citizen to the last drop of my blood.

CARL VOIGT.

FAVORS HEN FRUIT.
LOS ANGELES, July 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please half that prune the process. Why a pound of prunes, a gallon of water and half a cake of yeast will put 25 percent cider, and to boot. There's only one fruit that merits going on the great seal, and that's hen fruit. Talk about your parade—why there would be no trouble at all rather than to have a few old hen fruits for one grand parade. Please call off that prune parade.

E. D. TORCHIO.

Assets Over \$4,000,000

as Big House

stars are the same size. In value are the ones in comfort, satisfaction and nothing equals purchasable commodi-

ties. Consult us. We have a great room arrangements to completed plans at a write.

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Secretary.MUTUAL
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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-ayis)

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FOR REVENUE ONLY.
Local government officials say that Uncle Sam is really the gainer, so far as Los Angeles is concerned, since J. Barleycorn's death, revenue collections on soft drinks for July being far greater than the total collections for May and June. It is good to discover that soda water is taking the place of beer water, if "for revenue only."

A NEW DIRECTION.
On the heels of the work just started on the \$20,000,000 Goodyear rubber tire, cotton mill and airplane projects at Ascot Park comes the good news that the Southern California Iron and Steel Company is to begin immediate construction of a \$1,750,000 steel plant at Huntington Park. Southeastward the course of Los Angeles takes its way.

MAKING BANDITS.
Instead of permitting guns to get into the hands of Mexicans Uncle Sam ought to take them away. If the Mexicans had no guns and were thus reduced to the necessity of knifing one another or going to work some of them would go to work. But as long as a bad man on his shoulder will be idle and quarrelsome. If there wasn't a cartridge in Mexico the republic would be in comparative peace. Uncle Sam is responsible for nearly all the ammunition now or ever in Mexico and to that extent at least can be blamed for the slaughter of many of his own citizens.

TO EASE EARTH'S BURDENS.

If there is injustice in the disposition of Shantung; if there are wrongs or doubts in the peace treaty; if there are misconceptions relating to the Monroe Doctrine, they can be ironed out and made smooth through a working League of Nations and no other way. There is not a single objection to the great covenant that cannot be more easily and surely relieved by American participation than without. In fact there can be no world league without America and without the league there is no checkmate to national passions and ambitions. The covenant can be amended and interpreted, international law and arbitration established and world justice obtained only through the covenant itself. Should the trivial arguments of hesitating or blundering politicians stand in the way of this achievement?

OVER THE WIRES.
The wires are now entirely free from any control by the Postmaster-General. All telegraph and telephone rates had to be extensively advanced to meet added costs through government operation. President Mackay of the Postal Company declared that he could reduce the rates 20 per cent, and make a profit, but as most of the advance went into increased wages it is safe to assume that he will make no attempt to give proof to his statement. That would be too much to expect while the consumer is in his familiar position of exposing his neck to the ax. But the wire-workers may once more show what they can do in the way of service when free of government control. Postmaster-General Burleson fell down on his plan to put a phone in every home and run a good deal of the telegraph through the postoffices. Now let the experts have a chance.

ENTERING TO THE KAISER.
The cable dispatches bring the thrilling announcement that the ex-Kaiser is hunting for a house in Holland.

The prospect of having Mister Hohenzollern for a tenant presents certain acute problems. For one thing, what would a poor landlord do if he wouldn't pay the rent? And he probably wouldn't pay the rent. He would tell you the lease was a scrap of paper and put poison in your soup.

On the other hand, it might give him a chance to work off some of his passion for theatricals and to wear out some of his old uniforms.

No doubt he would come to demand a new washer for the kitchen sink dressed in the silver bapshtape and plumes of the Gaud du Corps; in the finery of a hussar he would come to complain about a leak in the roof; in the impressive costume of a German sea admiral he would respectfully ask for a new garden hose.

A GRAVE SUBJECT.
The government has found out that it hasn't been collecting revenue enough under the tax on the fancy trimmings and plates on burial caskets. These are luxuries in the jewelry class and the first thing we know the collectors will be digging up some of our deceased millionaires in order to touch them for the back tax on their coppered and gold-plated overcoats.

When it comes to levying and collecting assessments Uncle Sam is not respected of the dead, and people who have been shirking the tax on their silver coffin handles may find replanting necessary. This is another matter to be considered in connection with the high cost of living. Also the undertakers are serving notice that the price of funerals must advance. There seems no pity in the eye of anyone. Those who grieve at the extravagant price of existence cannot better things by croaking. There is even profit in the cemetery gate. Guards are made without pockets for the very good reason that one are necessary.

A cut in the price of flour is promised as soon as the new milling combination is perfected. The advance notice reads well.

Gen. Smuts says that England ought to apply the same medicine to Ireland that it applied to Bohemia and then sailed away. Smuts was wise enough not to have said this if he had intended to remain.

CONFISCATION IN TOLEDO.
After twenty years of agitation, into which has been injected all the known "isms" of the Socialists and the walking delegates of the trade unions, the city of Toledo, O., enjoys the distinction of having a City Council which has passed an "ouster ordinance" ordering the traction company to remove its property from the city's streets before the first of August. Because of an advance in fares the street car company is ordered by the Council to tear up its tracks, give up its franchise and get out—confiscation pure and simple.

Of course this will not happen. Several times in the past it has been necessary for some outside agency to come to the rescue and save for Toledo public necessities which the agitators sought to destroy. In this instance it is more probable that the Federal courts will provide protection which may to some extent counterbalance the destructive forces within.

Whether the people of Toledo walk or ride is of little concern to the rest of the world, but it is a matter of vital interest to us all to note that the methods, which for nearly a generation have harassed the public utilities of the Ohio city, have spread so rapidly in recent years that it has become next to impossible for traction interests in any part of the country to float securities necessary to keep their service up to what the present public demands.

Theories evolved in the minds of agitators who have little or no conception of what is necessary to finance a corporation as large as a trolley company have found fertile soil for rapid growth in Toledo ever since the days of Mayor "Golden Rule" Jones and at no time has the Toledo Rail-Light Company been hampered its movements to such an extent that it has been impossible to make the improvements the rapid growth of the city has demanded.

Not only the company, but the car-riders, have suffered from this state of affairs until now the city faces a possibility of being without car service at all. Should this condition prevail it is the laboring people who will suffer most, while those with more money will continue to go their way in automobiles undisturbed by the situation.

Traction companies in all parts of the country have been complaining for months that they are being forced to operate at a loss and have offered by all means possible to prove their claims to the public. Toledo's example can be well taken as a warning of what may come to other cities and stands as a big argument favoring the traction companies in other places who are willing to give better service, pay better wages and be better public servants if the public is willing to listen to facts and turn a deaf ear to the exponents of municipal ownership and other socialistic fads.

THE SOUL OF A WOMAN.

Just now the film shows are eagerly exploiting the soul of a woman. At almost any picture house you can find one exposed. The press agents feverishly offer the "amazing presentation of a woman's soul laid bare." Possibly this French fad of the girl going without stockings has something to do with this thirst for baring the soul.

Besides the souls already on exhibition several of the studios are preparing pictures in which souls of various or assorted sizes are to be displayed after the manner of butterflies in a museum collection. The beautiful heroine, whose life has been spent playing solitaire in a convent or as a chambermaid in the Latin quarter, tells the hero she must reveal her inmost soul the moment she is left alone with him in the conservatory. Possibly it is the third soul he has had that evening, but he politely represses a yawn and declares that a gentleman can always stand one more. Where with the beautiful maiden or vapid widow, as the case may be, proceeds to pour out—or fade in—her hectic past.

If the hero goes to dinner and finds filet sole on the menu he sobs in his soup. "The soul of another filly!" he exclaims. "This is too much."

But, anyhow, the press agents tell us that every woman must at some time lay bare her soul, else she is not a woman. The camera seems to be catching her at the psychological moment. Recently there was a printed parchment on the theme: "Do souls have color?"

Leave it to the movies.

Now that we have color photography the film will show you red, white and blue souls shaped like an eagle or they will present you scarlet souls in the form of a vulture. There will be drab souls built like a flying squirrel, and there will be taupe souls with the convolutions of a duck. When the artist's model tells Glaston that she must open her soul there will be a little dream picture on the screen showing the irresponsible flutterings of a spangled moth. It will be her soul under the microscope.

From the screen the soul-exposing habit is liable to take root in polite society, for the smart set is prone to follow the films. Presently we will have parties with or without souls or where the soul is checked at the door. At a soul party numbers will be drawn from a hat and a dame who draws No. 11 will display her soul with all its trimmings to the gent who holds the same number. They can be soul mates for that evening at least, or, if a woman has an unusually adventurous past, she can expose her soul on the installment plan.

Possibly the entertainment can be spiced with a soul-matching for points or winner take both. In this way the man would be right in the game and would also have his conscience on the display counter.

But the film folks don't care so much for the soul of the man. It is the soul of the woman that they want to throw on the screen and the more nearly naked it is the better they like it. Now that we may no more have ardent spirits served in the glass we have the spirit, the soul of the maid and the matron spread on the films. But this world is no place for a modest man.

A cut in the price of flour is promised as soon as the new milling combination is perfected. The advance notice reads well.

Gen. Smuts says that England ought to apply the same medicine to Ireland that it applied to Bohemia and then sailed away. Smuts was wise enough not to have said this if he had intended to remain.

Pals.



[From Detroit News]

A GERMAN MISINTERPRETATION OF JOHN MILTON.

The idea has been fostered of recent years that the literary man is better to be above prejudices or particular beliefs in religion and politics. He should stand serenely apart from the warfare of theological schools and parliamentary halls and exercise a splendid impartiality. Indeed, he must be above partisanship and party narrowness. German writers in particular have prided themselves on this distinction; hence perhaps the strange dullness of their productions. Some years ago, just after the outbreak of the great war, a German professor delivered himself of a truly magnificent exposition of this dangerous doctrine. "When a German scholar seats himself in his chair," according to Prof. Morf of Leipzig, "he is able to contemplate with unjaundiced vision the ground of the one man's culture and spiritual life, for, no matter how patriotic the scholar may be in his heart, he is also a citizen of the Civitas Dei, the City of God, which means in the present age a world-fellowship of spirit. Only in Germany is such communion possible. Let scholars in hostile lands rage in their weakness of soul and purposeless hate against our *kultur*. We shall ever give the truth its due in the sun—the shade for shady reputations."

"I should worry," exclaimed the pioneer. "Now ruled him, punish'd in the shape he sinn'd." According to his doom.

All he could do or say was to hiss like a snake! Originally not without elements of heroism, Satan had allowed the virus of pride and envy to work; these took the reins of conduct and rushed him and his myrmidons headlong to degradation, punishment and utter contempt. In fact, the story Milton relates in his "Paradise Lost" is in essential respects the story of modern Germany; it tells of the downfall and degradation of a Machiavellian Emperor. If Anglia could only see it so!

The catastrophe that befalls Satan and his myrmidons, narrated in the tenth book of the great epic, is followed by the spiritual regeneration, in the two following books of the erring but repentant parents of mankind. A simple democratic pair, they move into the wilderness like so many of our American settlers in the past, from the Pilgrim fathers onward, trusting in Providence to build them a home and a family altar. The high dignity of the closing four lines of the epic are fully appreciated only by a Puritan lover of democracy:

"The world was all before them, where to choose."

Now ruled him, punish'd in the shape he sinn'd." According to his doom.

"But you can't fool all the people all the time," retorted I. "Some Mosquito was driving its paramotor around the corner of Tomorrow, yesterday, and bumped smash into an Ant driving a Centipede around the Lake of Doubt in which the Originator of Time was stealing a kiss from the Tomb of Never. The Ant was given six hundred years in which to repent. The Mosquito was given six hours to help him enjoy the misery of existing further."

"You boy! It's a can't be out," persisted I. "When they're shining up the town or reforming the country a man or woman with a past has no business to be out in the sun—the shade for shady reputations."

"I should worry," exclaimed the pioneer. "I haven't even seen a brewer wagon for a year and my pension is paid for six months ahead."

"But you can't fool all the people all the time," retorted I. "Some body told me the other day that you were keeping two establishments."

"Piffle!" exclaimed the old man, with a blush. "You know that one of them is a chicken ranch."

"That's just what they said," replied I. "They said they were two-legged chickens."

"Shucks! all chickens are two-legged," answered the veteran. "The old man. "I don't thin' the Mayor will bother me or my chickens. He isn't so many. I heard a fellow once telling him where he got off and you bet your life he did."

"Is that so?" ejaculated I, with interest. "Who was it?"

"The Ant," said the old man. "He was the one who got the worm in the worm's tail, and he's been in the worm's tail ever since. He's been in the worm's tail ever since."

"For that I see that you get indicted," snorted I. "When the police and the District Attorney get to fighting to see who can clean up the town quickest the informer is pretty sure to come into his own. I'm going to bring my Lizard down town for fear of somebody filling the tonneau with two-dollar bills if I leave her hatched in Los Angeles street."

All those in favor of a pure and unslashed city will say: "Aye!"

Nevertheless and notwithstanding we still insist that the community shall have a new jail.

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

Wisconsin has a new law to tax incomes of more than \$20,000 a year 25 per cent. An invitation to enterprising men to move out of the State could hardly be put in more understandable form. It will be generally accepted if the law is upheld.

"What you need is more exercise." "More exercise, doctor? Why, man, I still take 102 strokes every time I play a round of golf."

"Don't you think you could learn to love me?" "Prexy says I'm taking too many studies already," responded the fair co-ed.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"A man has to make many sacrifices for the sake of his children." "So you've got to go to the Sunday-school picnic, too?"

"I don't think you could learn to love me?" "Prexy says I'm taking too many studies already," responded the fair co-ed.—[Boston Transcript.]

On Parnassus.

"I get better results with an old and tried weapon," remarked Diana.

"Do you?"

"Yes, don't you find it that way?"

"Can't say that I do," replied Cupid.

"I've never had much success with an old beau."

—[Detroit Free Press.]

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"I've never had much success with an old beau."

—[Charleston Evening Post.]

CLEAN UP THE TOWN.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

RIGHT HERE, JUST NOW. Dear Johnnie on the Spot:

I was just demonstrating over the fact that I promised you, once upon a while, that I would to the pen an epistle, and so, my sweet pickle, I will do the one-step over this sheet of paper, and send the remains to you. I never did understand why people called it a sheet of paper instead of a pillow-case of paper, but folks are such queer creatures. The fiddlers go to the effect that something or other about the town.

"Meaning what?" inquired I.

"Our beautiful city is about to take on another polishing at the hands of the police. We are to have our thirty-third clean-up since the Plaza lawn was mowed—not a house-cleaning but a Home-combing with the accent on the Home."

"Well, what do you expect with a new administration?" retorted I.

"Isn't that the regular thing? Didn't Woodward put the mind-readers out of business?"

"Not so you'd notice it," answered the veteran. "At least I see that some of them are still writing headlines. But we're both right about the shake-up that goes with a new face at the City Hall. The police have to be reformed and the town shined up. It's so sweet now that the Mayors know the place and is in the dust out of the corners. He's a bright old scoundrel, I suppose, but he's a good old scoundrel."

"I see by the papers that the vacuum cleaners are at work again," remarked the Old Resident, as he clicked his mug against the marble and called for a second helping of buttermilk.

"Meaning what?" inquired I.

"Our beautiful city is about to take on another polishing at the hands of the police. We are to have our thirty-third clean-up since the Plaza lawn was mowed—not

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Taken by and large the most expensive part of a man's anatomy is his mouth.

Wonder if we shall be able to get Col. E. M. House out of the trenches of Paris by Christmas?

Finland has a new President. Oh, well, we will have one on March 4, 1921. And he will be a Republican.

Seems to be a lot of the United States Senators who appear to be suffering from a single-track mind.

It is getting so in these days of the high prices of "show" that it is almost impossible to grow a double-chin.

Nobody seems to know or care a baubles whether the Crown Prince has again "disappeared" from his little island.

Our idea of a soft job this summer would be to act as one of the shock troops during the bathing season at the local beaches.

The local drug stores are doing a rushing business in the soft-drink line—but the drug stores always did hurt the saloon business.

But it is mighty hard to see how an abstainer gets any glory out of the "dry" situation. He cannot even pose as a horrible example.

They are wearing the Georgette waist lower than ever this summer. Why won't the fashions see pester a man suffering from poor eyesight?

Why is it that few men make a habit of attending the weekly prayer meeting? If it were not for the women they would soon go out of fashion.

China, in the present Shantung quarrel, ought to be like the old woman who thanked God that, while she had only two teeth left, that they hit.

But if the 2% per cent. beer is to be barred, what is to become of the other 97% per cent.? And if the smaller percentage is supposed to be alcohol, what does the larger consist of?

Colombia is at last to get that \$25,000,000 for her rights in the Panama Canal zone. The "regret" clause is to be eliminated. Colombia is not standing on ceremony just now; she needs the money.

If this prohibition craze goes much further it will soon be a misdemeanor to repeat that snatch of Ben Johnson's, "Celia," running "Drink to me only with thine eyes and I will pledge with mine," etc.

Never supposed we should live long enough to see stock of the Standard Oil Company offered for sale on the floor of the exchanges. But one hundred million dollars' worth of the stuff is to be had. The shoe dealers ought to be able to take the most of it.

The man who used to be able to cut enough ham sandwiches out of a single ham to supply the national debt has existed before the great war has been located in Los Angeles. He is now carving up watermelons so that there is a distinct tinge of red in the ten-cent portions handed out to the ultimate consumer.

The cross-examination of Henry Ford in the Chicago Tribune libel action is a great argument in favor of classical education. There has seldom been such a revelation of the confusions, the limitations and the contradictions of this remarkable man's unnoted mind. Yet we know of people who would rather have a cultured mind than all of Henry's money.

There were never so many visitors in Los Angeles and they come from all parts of the country. Hotels and apartment-houses that usually at this time of year have a slack trade are turning people away every night. It is next to impossible to rent a house, indicating that thousands are coming here for permanent residence. The Los Angeles home fever is spreading.

AMBITIONS.

From Texas they've come, Minnesots, Illinois.

From dual Dakota, Missouri and Maine.

From Olympia, Tacoma, from Truckee and Troy.

A very of beauties, bewitching and coy.

Has journeyed to Filmland by Pullman and plane.

Some Theda would follow and vamp—on the screen.

While others would Mabel in comic outh.

A host of newcomers will covet, I ween.

The title which Mary, the cinema

has captured and with it a million or two.

Famed Cleo of Egypt some hope to portray.

Though willing the role of fair bearer to fill.

While others would butterfly here and there.

And others, cow-ropers, and others essay.

The stunts in the cloud realms that please us and thrill.

The star at fair Culver who opens can sing.

Is envied by warblers from hawthorn galore.

Few songbirds, however, screen talent can bring.

So trilling Trezzas and Tillies should cling.

To the vocal vocations they have loved before.

C. W. A.

Los Angeles, July 31.

TO DRAW SHIPS OF EVERY SEA.

CARNIVAL CASH TO AID UPLIFT.

RULE AGAINST WOMAN'S WILL.

Plan for Greatest Conclave of Trade Takes Shape.

Proceeds are to go to Home for Unfortunate Women.

San Franciscans Urge Team-work on Huge Project.

Star Vaudeville and Other Features in View.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The Big Sister League will hold a scintillating street carnival between Sixth and Seventh streets on Olive, September 6. A gay and enthusiastic luncheon meeting was held yesterday at a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce. The Foreign Trade Commission and other departments of the chamber will immediately start paving the way for the conference.

Alfred McBean, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and Robert M. Lynch, director and vice-president, attended the meeting of the board of directors yesterday and approved of the proposed conference. The members were divided, though all the local districts were enthusiastic over the plan and pledged their support to make it the greatest and most successful convention ever held in this city.

Not shortly after the international trade convention, at a time when between 3000 and 4000 business men of the United States will be in the city, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce will be in the city.

The Big Sister League is one of the organizations that are so eminently altruistic and it has, in the years of existence, achieved such obvious success. In the rehabilitation of those girls who would otherwise be recurrent inmates of the City Jail, it is entitled to the aid and prestige of all the City Fathers very amiably inclined to help.

All industries and associations in the United States interested in overseas commerce will be asked to help make the conference a success. Coast chambers of commerce, particularly, will be asked to help, and the foreign chambers of commerce will be asked to lend their aid. In addition to the trade fairs, it is planned to have local fairs and a rodeo during the convention. Many of the commercial people of the world know Los Angeles only as a pleasure center but in the plan of the Chamber of Commerce to show the visitors of the better, the agricultural and horticultural advantages of this section, as well as the many manufacturing plants here, it is planned to have the necessary for the money-making carnival, the idea for which was born in the brain of Mrs. Judson Mitchell, who, incidentally, made a fortune in the silk business.

The enthusiasm of the Big Sisters, even when they heard what was expected of them, did not wane.

Members were asked to contribute for the multimillion branches of hard labor entailed.

Mrs. Fred Hickok was promptly joined with the publicity and Mrs. Wierich, the ablest president, accepted the advertisement by the latter entails much participation.

Annie's contention on the part of Harry Duffill is that he be declared the sole heir of the estate and that his mother died intestate.

WILD REVEL SEQUEL.

Woman Gets Divorce from Soldier, Alimony, and Her Child.

Telling of carousing and dancing at an unidentified resort in the Santa Monica Mountains, of which she was an unwilling witness, Mrs. Beulah Shaw, a telephone operator, testified in Judge Shank's court of her flight from the place and yesterday found herself divorced from Earl F. Shaw. Mrs. Shaw said her husband had induced her and a woman friend to attend the affair on New Year's night in 1918, but she and the other woman stood aloof and afterwards fled to Saticieu.

The wife said she had not seen her husband since, but Oscar E. Winburn, her attorney, showed that the husband had entered the army.

Mrs. Shaw was awarded custody of her son, 8 years old, and \$25 a month alimony. She was married in 1916, and Mrs. Harriet Barry has loaned her downtown office for meetings.

CALL FOR CAKES.

Another important item is home-made cakes. Mrs. Mitchell has called for 500, by which \$1500 can be raised alone, judging by past experience. It appears there is an avid, hungry cry for cakes, especially when there are any soldiers and sailors in the offing. There are methods of raffling 'em, at which only little gamble the city is asked to wink for the occasion—an it probably will.

Bert Farmer naughtily suggested that the white elephant booth would receive contributions of many superfluous items, but the Big Sisters, long locally refrained from indulging this aspiration on the superior sex.

Other ladies vitally interested in making the event a gay success are the San Fernando Building Association, Mrs. C. W. Raynolds, Mrs. G. Miner, Mrs. William Fredrickson, Mrs. L. H. Hamilton, and Miss Myra Miller.

One small suggestion was that the food specialists donate some of their commodities and supply expert demonstrators for the occasion. They will get the advertisement and the Big Sisters the money. There must be a fair amount of expense for the various nationalities for all communities unsoiled can be used at the training home afterwards, to good purpose.

WITH RESERVATIONS.

Ice Plant Plans All Right, Councilmen Find, but Costs are High.

Communications from C. H. V. Lewis, president of the Improvement Federation, and others, urging that the city engage in the business and establish municipal ice and cold storage plants, were considered, yesterday, at a meeting of the Council's Public Welfare Committee.

The committee decided to recommend that the Council express its

opinion that the Council express its

opinion

Los Angeles County---From South of Tehachepi's Top.

MAYOR SENDS "AEROGRAMMES"

Chief Executive of Venice Proclaims Big Event.

Hydroplanes and Sub Tenders to Dock at Resort.

Sunday to be Set Aside as Aviators' Day.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

VENICE, July 31.—Three aviators will leave the Venice field Saturday morning and spend the day flying over Los Angeles and surrounding cities dropping thousands of "aerogrammes" issued by Mayor A. E. Coles of Venice, proclaiming the dedication of the Thomas H. Ince Field, to be held Sunday, August 5.

The dedication of the field and the presence of the twelve hydroplanes from North Island, San Diego, under the command of Lieutenant Commander Edward Sprague, are preparatory to the trans-Pacific flight to be made within the

next three months, for which Thomas H. Ince offers \$50,000.

On the morning of August 3 the hydroplanes will arrive and anchor at Venice pier, and will remain for a few hours out to public inspection. Each of the planes will carry two pilots and a wireless operator. A number of submarine chasers will come with the big air machines and tenders. The planes will perform a program of stunt flying and will return to San Diego late in the afternoon.

In the evening the aviation field will be lighted with thousands of electric lights, the lighting being in fifty acres. In addition to the power ful lights that will be played from the aerial lighthouse that will extend 150 feet in the air, it is planned that on this night the government will have the Thomas H. Ince Field as the official air port of the Pacific Coast. Thereafter the field will be lighted at night affording a landing place twenty-four hours a day.

The Venice Chamber of Commerce and Trustees will select for the dedication a girl to represent the spirit of the air. She must be one who has never been in the air before. She will don a spectacular helmet and, choosing her own pilot will ascend into the "midnight heavens" and circle the lighted field. The spectators will break a bottle of Pacific Ocean water at the foot of the new nautical flagpole.

During the day an observation balloon from the Arcadia Balloon School will float over the field. In the evening five army officers will

spend the night in a huge "free" balloon that will stand captive over the field.

The field will be lighted Saturday night to try out its capability for the dedication exercises.

POLITICAL CONFERENCE.

Democratic Leaders to Meet at Santa Barbara.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

SANTA BARBARA, July 31.—Roger Sullivan, Democratic leader of Chicago, will accompany C. K. Billings home from the East in September and spend some time at the George O. Knapp home here.

Sullivan has been a member of the Democratic National Committee since 1912. His presence is expected to be the occasion for a number of important conferences with California Democrats on the Presidential situation. It is expected W. G. McAdoo will also be here at some time. A rumor would drop in for a talk with McAdoo and Sullivan is not confirmed.

GETS HONOR MEDAL

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The War Department announced today that Gen. Pershing had awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to a number of officers and men of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Among them Lieut. Henry M. Williamson, Redlands, Cal.

STREAMS DRY IN THE MOUNTAINS

Ranger Advises Campers to Take Water Supply.

Pasadena Church Decides to Sell Property in Africa.

Salaries of Employees Worry Crown City Commission.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

PASADENA, July 31.—If you would go camping in the Sierra Madre Mountains take your drinking water with you unless you are certain there is water to be had at your destination. This is the warning issued here today to prospective campers in Angeles National Forest by Chief Forest Ranger Thomas W. Sloan. Mr. Sloan is just back from a tour through the mountains and says they have not been as dry in thirty years as they are now. Streams that heretofore have kept a slicker of water in their beds have now dried up tight, hence

Mr. Sloan's tip to mountain hikers to " tote" their own water supply SELLS MISSION IN AFRICA.

Probably few people knew that the Tremont Baptist Church, in the North Side district, was the latest addition to the financial institutions of this city. The Masonic Building, at the corner of Spadra and Amerige avenues, was purchased by L. H. Smith of Ontario, who has a son, L. H. Smith, Jr., one nephew, who will open a bank as soon as the building can be remodeled, which will not be more than sixty days.

There is not much business to demand our attention," Mayor Waite declared, "and our salaries only go on when we are present at Council meetings, this vacation will mean a financial saving to the city."

COUNCILMAN W. O. Hinderks will leave Sunday for the East to visit relatives; Councilman Allison Peck starts early in the week for San Jose, to spend the month with his son, Glenn Peck; Mayor Charles W. Wall expects to start soon on a motor tour of Southern California; and Councilmen J. Roy Adams and John C. Phillips will also be out of the city during some parts of the month. Miss Lella Foster, the City Clerk, is planning to leave for a short vacation after the middle of the month.

SALARY QUESTION AGITATES

GENERAL SALARY QUESTION HAS

NOT YET BEEN SETTLED BY THE PASA-

DENA CITY COMMISSION, WHOSE MEMBERS

THE PAST WEEK HAVE BEEN STAT-

ING THE NEED OF MUNICIPAL ECONOMY

AND SUGGESTING VARIOUS MEANS

TO ACHIEVE THE OBJECT OF ADMINIS-

TRATION. THIS DELAY AND THE GLOOMY

UTTERANCES OF THE COMMISSIONERS HAS

BROKEN DISEASED CITY EMPLOYEES

NOTWITHSTANDING THE CITY EMPLOYEES,

Oh, Mr. Nimrod; Get Wised up on Mr. Buck; Cubs After Boston Braves' Second-Sacker.

GET IT RIGHT; THIS DEER LAW.

Fish, Game Commission Makes Statement of Seasons.

Forked-horn Bucks are Legal Everywhere on "15th."

No Early Dove Shooting Goes Anywhere in State.

Considerable misinformation is being spread about details of the new game laws which have just become effective, but cards showing the seasons correctly are now being distributed by the Los Angeles sporting goods dealers, and their summaries will be about the same as those to be issued by the Fish and Game Commission as soon as the State Printer is able to make delivery of these much-demanded documents.

Owing to so many sportsmen not realizing that the deer season was set ahead two weeks in the lower counties, announcement was made yesterday by the Fish and Game Commission that deer hunting will become lawful on August 15 in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Imperial and San Diego counties, as well as everywhere else in the State. Friday, August 1, the deer season opened in the counties up the Coast beginning with Ventura, but from August 15 to October 15, the date when the whole will be lawful game anywhere in California except in the forbidden game refuge in the forest reserves.

GETS EXTRA DAY.

The deer season in Fish and Game Districts 2 and 3 close September 14, one day before the close in district 4, which includes the entire state because of its having the short hunting period of any Districts 1 and the new Inyo-Mono "hunters' paradise" district numbered 4½, will close on October 14, after two months of open season.

It has been years since the lower counties were able to lawfully pursue the elusive buck prior to September 1, but setting ahead the season fifteen days gives the hunters a chance to kill their two "forked-horns or better" at a time when the venison is best and before the necks of the deer begin to swell with approach to the rut, which comes on earlier in the Coast ranges than in the higher interior mountains.

IS CHANGED.

Some confusion has occurred over dove shooting after the State law of last year, giving the J. C. Valley County August opening. This is all changed now. The Federal migratory bird regulations, cemented into full constitution by the measure, will now include the dove as a migratory bird, and fix a season opening September 1. The California laws were harmonized with the Federal regulations, and as a result will be no lawless dove shooting in California, or anywhere else, for that matter, until September 1.

There will still be dove season together on the 16th day of October, which falls on a Thursday this year.

Winter fishing for steelhead trout will be legal only in tide-water streams, the season in the upcast streams opening December 15, as before, and closing the last day of February, following.

CHANCE FOR SWIMMERS.

The local A.A.U. Swimming Committee of which Les Henry is chairman, has made final arrangements for the holding of the Pacific Coast swimming and diving championships with the San Diego Rowing Club. These events will be held Sunday, August 21, at Tent City, and will fill the events with record and the best swimmers of the Coast will be on hand to battle for the coveted prizes.

MEET FOR MERMAIDS.

A big open swimming meet for women at Exposition Park will be held during the stay of the fleet in southern California. The dates set are the 18th and 19th. Les Henry has appointed Dorothy Burns, Aileen Allen and Claire Gilligan Finney to act with him on this committee to put over the first big meet for women ever held in southern California.

IDEAL IN SEPTEMBER.

Ask for Report No. 10.

A. P. Pollock, Gen. Agt. Pass Dept., CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, 605 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Canadian Newsreels on File.

IDEAL IN SEPTEMBER.

Young and Old, Both Sexes.

IDEAL IN SEPTEMBER.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

hard and her husband, Lew Anger, Mrs. McCullough and Robert Nathan, who are with Remick in New York, gave some of their original song compositions, and Miss Rachael Ward, who is an accomplished musician, gave piano numbers. Mrs. Donovan, a guest of the former Senator and Mrs. Clark of Illinois and their daughter, Miss Irene Clark; former Governor and Mrs. Henry T. Gage, Miss Rachael Ward, Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endem, Mr. McCullough, Lew Anger and Sophie Bernard.

Motor Accident.

New has just been received from San Francisco that Mrs. Robert Leland Winsler, Jr., who has been traveling with his parents two weeks in Los Angeles, was in a serious motor accident. Mrs. Winsler went to San Francisco to meet her husband, who was confined and ran into another machine. The X-ray examination shows concussion of the brain, and she is in a very serious condition.

At Astorium.

Mrs. W. S. Crabbill and her daughter, Hazel, are attending the Pacific Coast Chapter of the Y.W.C.A. this week and will visit San Francisco and other points of interest, returning home August 19. Mrs. Crabbill is head of the financial division of the local Y.W.C.A.

From Topeka.

Georgia W. Ober of Topeka, Kan., is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. A. E. Wilson and Mrs. Sumner J. Quinn, 1403 Manhattan place, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Ober is secretary to Justice

Burch of the Kansas Supreme Court and will return to the Topeka to resume her work for the October term of court after a two month vacation in the Orient. She stopped at the Grand Canyon several days on her way out, and before returning will visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Honeywell, in Berkeley, and will also stop in Salt Lake City and Denver.

For Eastern Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Casbeer of 880 South Serrano avenue entertained last evening in honor of Mrs. Frank Garrett and Miss Inez Waddington of Milwaukee. The features of the evening were a pierrot and pantomime, performed by the pupils of the Cummoch School, and several musical numbers and readings. There were fifty guests present.

By Mrs. Donovan.

Mrs. Jeanette G. Donovan was hostess last evening at a municipal and out-of-door barbecue at her new home, 6622 Sunset boulevard, in honor of several prominent people. Mrs. Donovan's new home is built in a colonial manner, has a large studio living-room, with the ceiling sixteen feet high. She was compelled to build thus in order to accommodate her many large paintings, which were brought from Europe. The grounds have many unique features, including a fish pond and fountain with indirect lighting. One of the pleasures of the evening was a bonfire supper held in the open-air fireplace and served in the large open court, which was prettily lighted with Japanese lanterns. An interesting musical programme was furnished by Miss Sophie Ber-

FLASHES.

WILBUR WRITES PLAYS.

MISS RAMBEAU'S LEADING MAN SELLS FIVE OF THEM.

By Grace Kingsley.

A regular playwright who disappears of his plays in bunches is Crane Wilbur, leading man with Marjorie Rambeau at Clune's Auditorium. Mr. Wilbur, you know, used to be thought of merely as a handsome picture hero. That would seem to be glory enough for any man. But not for Mr. Wilbur. All the time he was emoting for the cameras, he was also building a literature of drama plots, and his scenes at the villain were sometimes merely acrobatics of perplexity when he couldn't make his plots "jell."

Now Mr. Wilbur has five plays all ready for production, and they have been sold, too, to New York producers. One of them is a play for Marjorie Rambeau, and the two plays are holding audiences almost daily, resulting in details of Miss Rambeau's rôle. Wilbur will return to New York following the present tour with Miss Rambeau, in order to see to the production of his plays, and before he leaves, will go to the city with Miss Rambeau's company, they will go to Oakland, where the Rambeau play will be done in stock.

It is said Mr. Wilbur is greatly interested over the death of his son, a few months ago, so that he requires almost constant exercise for his mind.

Miss Liane Hutton.

Hiane Hutton called and left a note yesterday, stating he had just returned from a grand opera tour of eight weeks through Canada. He couldn't pause to talk about it, though, so that's all I know.

E Pluribus Unum.

Henry Lehman was called to the office at his new studios last week, to be advised that a large party expected to visit the plant late that afternoon. No names were given, and the production department of the studio called from the City Council or some other inspiring body, and appropriate arrangements were made for their reception.

Finally Roscoe Arbuckle gave in to "right-on."

"Did you get my message?" he asked.

"Where's the large party that was coming down today?" countered Henry Lehman.

Fatty looked himself over for a moment.

"I am the large party," quoth he.

Miss Travers' Birthday.

There are 16 of us," said Fatty, "and we have given birth to a new baby, who was born August 1. I signified. It signified, in fact, no less an event than the birthday of the fair Madeline Travers, Fox star. Miss Travers was surrounded by gifts from the studio last night, and she returned from work on location.

Also though she dined alone at her usual table, she set a chair beside her, opposite her, at the table, and it placed a piece of the birthday cake that Peggy Hyland made for her.

Oh, yes, the absent one is an aviator, and that cake is full of medals. And they do say it is coming West very soon.

"Danger Zone" Fine Film.

By the way, "The Danger Zone" is a Fox picture showing at the Hollywood, San Pedro, and Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ballagh, accompanied by Mrs. McLaren and Mrs. W. A. Wooford of Mississippi, who are in this city for the summer, will spend a week in Catalina.

Cheaters Amusements—Entertainments

CALIFORNIA

Main at Eighth St.

NOW SHOWING

Matinee, Except Sunday

11c. 25c. 35c. Loge, 50c.

Evens., 15c., 25c., 35c. Loge, 50c.

See Fascinating Paris, Mysterious Cairo

in J. PARKER READ, JR.'s Presentation of

Louise Glaum in SAHARA

By C. Gardner Sullivan—Supervised by Allyn Dwan.

Next week: The Career of Katherine Bush

By ELEANOR GLYN

KINEMA THEATER—GRAND AT SEVENTH

The headmaster of a fearfully proper school

falls in love with her. There's the devil to pay.

BILLIE BURKE

In Her New Paramount-Aircraft Success

The Miserable Widow

(She Was Too Fast for Her Neighbors.)

Shows 1-3-7-9 Daily. Mat., 15-25c. Evening & Sunday, 25-35c. Loge, 50c. Loge, 50c.

MASON OPERA HOUSE—Matinee Tomorrow

RUTH CHATTERTON

IN THE FASCINATING COMEDY

"The Merrie Month of May"

By George Scarborough. Prices—Nights and Matinees 50c to \$1.00.

For One Week Only—Beginning Next Monday, August 4.

FAREWELL TOUR PRIOR TO TRIP "ROUND WORLD."

JULIAN ELTINGE

AND HIS NEW REVUE OF NINETEEN-NINETEEN

Shows: Nights, 50c to \$1.00. Wednesday Matina, 11.00. Seats Now.

MOROSCO—OLIVER MOROSCO

THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S

COMEDY SUCCESS

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"

WITH CLYDE FILLMORE AS CAPT. MCGINNIS

The Biggest Laugh-Producing Hit in Years.

NIGHTS—10 to 12. MATS.—10 to 12. COMING, "POLLY WITH A PAST."

VICTORY—THEATER

COMING—TO 11

15-25c.

THEATER DE LUXE—

ALVARADO BET. 4TH & 7TH STS.

OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

"RULING PASSIONS"

A NEW GENERATION ON THE SCREEN

FIRST TIME HERE—ADDED FEATURES

QUINN'S RIALTO—812 S. Bdwy.

Prices 15-20-25.

A PERFECT PROGRAM—DRAMA AND COMEDY.

ELIS FERGUSON IN "THE AVALANCHE"

FLORA FINCH IN "THE IMMOVABLE GUEST"

IN : LASKY : FILM : NOVELTY.

"Third Kiss," Next Week, at Grauman's.



Kathleen Kirkham.

up the sound curiously, she discovered it proceeded from a camel, and when that company dissolved he signed with Mack Swain, whom he had directed until accepting the Model Comedy Company's proposition.

Wilton Taylor Engaged.

Wilton Taylor, noted stage actor, who made a big hit in New York and London in "Within the Law," a prominent part in the current William Dieterle production, "The Prince and Betty," a P. G. Wodehouse success, being filmed at the Jessup-D. Hampton studios.

Buy Your Pardon Note.

And by the way, the Bag Your Pardon Column, I must state that it is Jesse D. Hampton that Robert McKim is to direct, instead of with Benjamin Hampton, as stated yesterday morning.

EX-SOLDIER ARRESTED.

Taken After Chase on Charge of Robbing Chinese.

Walter C. Wheeler, a recently discharged soldier from Claremont, Okla., was last night arrested after an exciting chase following Wheeler's alleged attempt to rob Quong Chew Lung, a Chinese herb merchant of 409 North Los Angeles street.

Wheeler is an ex-soldier who has been entangled in the same country as conductor of the St. Paul Orchestra; guest conductor of the Cincinnati and Detroit symphonies and aped work in the orchestra of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Wheeler, a member of the New York Philharmonic, E. A. Stein of the Minneapolis Orchestra and many prominent conductors, soloists and managers, gave him the opportunity of asking their unprejudiced opinions on various names submitted.

"The responses in favor of Rothwell were ten to one," said Mr. Behrman, "and his musicality, his varied career and the fact that he is a conductor of the St. Paul Orchestra; guest conductor of the Cincinnati and Detroit symphonies and aped work in the orchestra of the Boston Symphony Orchestra."

The local musicians who met Mr. Rothwell expressed themselves in the most cordial terms, and look forward to the rehearsals in September, which will, for the first time in the history of the symphony orchestra, be held in Los Angeles.

Local musicians who met the St. Paul Orchestra in September, however, were not so well pleased with the new conductor.

Rothwell is known to this section of the country only through his appearance as conductor of the Savoy production of "Madame Butterfy."

His entrance into the American musical world was at the Savoy, produced the opera and "Paris!" in English. His symphony engagements followed.

Last year he was guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

It has been a personal ambition of Rothwell's to conduct the orchestra, as he was best fitted for the undertaking.

Nellie Quire at Home.

Nellie Quire, who opens her local Orpheum engagement next week, has become quite a favorite in the city.

She is spending her vacation with her mother, at their home in Morgan place.

Miss Quire has belonged more or less to California, and has been running, became suspicious and took after him. Wheeler was out during the day, and was discovered to be a thief.

After the police had run out, he was captured and was taken to the Central Station, where he was booked on a charge of robbery.

FEIGNS SUICIDE.

Young Woman's Attempt to Frighten Sweetheart in Nearly Fatal.

In an attempt to frighten her sweetheart by feigning suicide, Miss Mary O'Donnell of 353 South Fremont street narrowly escaped death last night when she accidentally swallowed several chloralose tablets.

Miss O'Donnell informed Detective Sergeant J. F. Bean that she was employed as a cashier in a drug store at Fifth street and Broadway

and that early last night she and a young man had a quarrel in her room.

After a few words she went to the bathroom and returned to the room where she informed her sweetheart that she intended to commit suicide.

When the man tried to stop her, she placed it on her neck and swallowed the contents.

Dr. E. Fuller was summoned and the young man was ordered that she be taken to the Roosevelt Hospital.

There Dr. Goodrich stated that while the girl is in a critical condition, yet she has even chances of recovery.

HARBOR VIEW REGION VOTES TO JOIN CITY.

By a vote of twenty-nine to twenty-seven the Harbor View District yesterday decided to annex to Los Angeles.

The region is northwest of San Pedro and comprises several hundred acres. It is sparsely populated and the vote is spoken of as representative.

Model Comedy Has Director.

The Model Comedy Company in Hollywood has engaged Herman C. Raesemaker, a distant relative of the famous cartoonist, will direct the Model's first act as director of Gais Henry comedies.

Bruno J. Becker, Miss Henry's husband, who has directed the comedies ever since she organized her own company and has produced them at the Goldwyn studio, will also be in charge.

He will be succeeded by Mr. Raesemaker, and he will also be in charge of the Model's second act.

Mr. Raesemaker, a most capable director of comedies, has had considerable experience in this line of work, having been Ben Turpin's first director, as well as Taylor Sennett's second.

After leaving the Sennett lot he made a number of lectures to be given by him Fridays.

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"Investors Service"

We have an up-to-date service and market possibilities. These reports are made by our leading financial experts and are intended to be of great service. We are subscribers to the following services:

Monte Blue Contracts

Despite the fact that he was already under contract for a year with Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, and had expired, Monte Blue yesterday signed a new agreement which binds him to the organization for the next five years.

Monte Blue, excels in western young matinee idol. He will play leads in Paramount-Artists pictures. Just now he is portraying the Average Young Man (Love) in African Loverwoman," directed by George Melford.

Entertainments

DOLLAR THEATER BROADWAY AT THIRD

Broadway at Third

Continues Sat. & Sun. Starts 8:15 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Before 6:30-10:30 and

Evening 2:30-4:30 and

5:30. Morning, regular

10:30. Evening 2:30-4:30 and

The Situation

doubt be some very interesting development of the Continental

about Continental Oil & Refining

strenuously, since price

burnett well, which is

base Well No. 11, will be

position Continental in

ment, or development, will ultimately

be taken into consideration that the

on their present production, which is

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ment we display the following

in the Burnett Field, Block 88,

several newspaper clippings, com-

parably about the Gray Gander Well,

ment well.

WICHITA FALLS TIMES, JUNE 12.

RAY GANDER HAS FLOW ESTIMATED AT 2,500 BARRELS

OCK 88 IS NOW MUCH IN THE LIMELIGHT RESULT OF DEVELOPMENT.

ite a Number of New Locations Have Been Made in the Northwest Pool.

now estimated at 2,500 barrels was started in the Gray Gander well on Wednesday, according to reports from the contractor on the job. The well is now 1,000 feet below being started with mud and water in the hole. Cleaning out will be accomplished today, it is stated.

It was first brought block to the surface in the intervening development stage indicated by the present activity. The well is located about 600 feet away from the Burnett Field, the first well with a rate of 25,000 bbls an acre. Fred J. Moe and associates selling two and a half acres for \$1,000 an acre, \$2,500,000, Ky., for

High prices prevail generally.

the Willis-Brown well, reported from some

days last week as preparing to complete, now nearing the sand depth according to reports from the contractor on the well in the Gray Gander. The well is east of Gray Gander, is drilling below 1,000 feet. John Brown, et al., No. 1, is being drilled by the Moe and the Northwest and Gas Co., No. 1, Elsie, is drilling be-

low 1,000 feet. Smith, Michigan, et al., No. 1, is being drilled at 1,000 feet.

Parker, No. 1, Elsie, is drilling around 1,000 feet, and Martin, No. 1, El-

is 500 feet down.

John W. Clark, Clark, et al., have up for the Nos. 1 and 2, and the Southwest-Petroleum Co. has up the derrick for its 1, Gray Gander, No. 2, Elsie, is a

very much pleased with the way

ing, and take this opportunity to

us, for it is our opinion that this

is the way

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ng, Cal.

ciated

the Dollar

itors must practically double the in-

increasing power that it carried a few

years offering bond issues must re-

WE, DO, and that is why we are pro-

7% Interest

her with a Bonus of

Stock Equal to 20% of

Bonds Purchased

that a few years ago would pay 5%

no common stock bonus. At least 6%

stock is a practical certainty, making

Least 8 2-10%

are issued for the development and

acres of proven cotton land in the

Valley of Arizona. Our circular gives

the cost of raising the crop, and

the profit of 30% or more. However,

the dividend of 6% on the common. Safety

is assured by men of the highest

sense responsibility. Send for circular

ation.

arsh & Co. Inc.

ity and Industrial Bonds.

Strong Bldg.,

ANGELES, CALIF.

THIS COUPON TODAY

ng Bldg., Los Angeles.

</

ARIZONANS IN VENICE REVEL.

Thousands of Hassayampans Have Jolly Time.

Speaker, in Laudring Peace Pact, Urges Ratification.

Booze Banishment Said to Have Worked Wonders.

In spite of the fact that it is a Southern California society, the 3000 members of the Hassayampa Society of Arizona, who gathered at Venice yesterday included many people from the middle and northern parts of the State who came south for the sole purpose of participating in the festivities of the Arizonans of Southern California.

An address of welcome was made by the president, Mrs. Linda Scott, who spoke of the banishment. She was followed by Judge John J. Harkins of Prescott, who spoke of the invigorating helpfulness of people of one State coming together after the trials and separations caused by the war.

Mr. Moran Johnson, who spoke, described the wonderful changes that prohibition had brought in Arizona. He congratulated California on her adoption of the prohibition amendment. He said that one of the things that had impressed him most in this State is its beautiful women, and (impressively) its beautiful men.

"If the lovely, dainty, painted-up doll men whom I have seen in

danced at the Venice Pavilion.



GENNETT RECORDS, the new sensation among lovers of music today, may be played on any make of phonograph—but with the invariable effect that they improve its tone. Test the marvel for yourself, by hearing these new records.

Gennett Art Test Records	\$1.50 each
Violin Solos by Helene	
Fritz Kreisler.	
Violin Solos by Schubert.	
Gennett Art. Tono No. 4602	
New Songs Hits—See Each	
Alfredo Casella—Gennett No. 4603	
Musicland. Sung by Ernest Haro	
On a Little Farm in Normandie.	
by Ernest Haro	
Gennett No. 4615	
Prohibition Blues. (Sweet) Arthur	
St. Louis Blues (Handy). Ernest	
St. Louis (Baritone). Gennett No. 4621	
As You Were When I First Met	
You.	
Music for Everyone You	
Meet.	
Sung by Billie De Rax (Tenor)	
Good News—Keep 'Em Down	
on the Wires.	
Bryce C. Harlan (Tenor)	
Oh, Death! Where Is The Thing?	
That You're Gonna Do. (Baritone)	
Callie (Tenor). Gennett No. 4605	
Till We Meet Again. (Whitney)	
Dalton (Tenor)	
The Magic of Your Eyes. (Penn.)	
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Good News—Keep 'Em Down	
on the Wires.	
Bryce C. Harlan (Tenor)	
Oh, Death! Where Is The Thing?	
That You're Gonna Do. (Baritone)	
Callie (Tenor). Gennett No. 4605	
Till We Meet Again. (Whitney)	
Dalton (Tenor)	
The Magic of Your Eyes. (Penn.)	
Chas. (Tenor)	
Music for Everyone You	
Meet.	
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